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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1913.

UNTAKE BENEFICIARIES OF THE RICHMOND'S GROWTH

Annexation is at a standstill. Meanwhile Richmond keeps right on growing. That is the fact the citizens had better get fast under their hats. The expansion of the community is like the growth of a tree that smashes pots and walls, and even splits rocks in its mighty obedience to natural laws. The future of Richmond does not depend on annexation. The new city will flow right over the narrow bounds if they are not changed. Its future is entirely outside of such petty obstructionist tactics as have been seen in the last few weeks. Yet it is possible for such tactics to hinder and thwart the full and free development of the community.

Therefore, The Times-Dispatch believes that the City Democratic Committee ought to kill the proposed referendum. There is no plan to vote on, and if there were, the voters will have no time in the next two weeks before June 12 to form a sensible opinion on the matter. The Council committee seems moving with the deliberation of cold molasses. Meanwhile, let us examine some of the objections against annexation.

One objection, in the proposed addition to the east, objects because he has paid a large amount of money in the dairy business, which would be broken up by city ordinances of a sanitary nature. Yet the strong fact remains that this money was made out of selling milk to Richmond people. Another fact is that upon the city his whole industry depends. Another is that these very laws protect his industry against inferior competition, and make his modern equipment a paying investment. It is to be regretted that the city's growth should necessitate moving the dairy elsewhere, but the city's growth really built the dairy. In the broad view dairying is the process of helping feed the population, and the population certainly has the right to put the dairies where it wants them.

It is plain that the larger the city, the more field for dairy products and the more profit on the equipment. We believe the slight loss incurred should be regarded by the loser as a tax he pays for all the advantages of business near enough his market to avoid shipping charges. He has paid no tax for his privilege, yet now he wants the city to halt so that his privileges may be continued.

A fertilizer company is in the same class, although its product is not sold to Richmond. It benefits by everything which the city does. Railroads, stores for its employees, amusements for them, water facilities, a labor market, indirect advertising, all of these things have come to the company on account of its location. Now it objects to paying the increased taxes, which are nothing in the world but a just contribution to the support of this city that has helped the company.

Both of these concerns have been untaxed beneficiaries of Richmond's growth. A certain per cent of every dollar they have made has been the result of Richmond's nearness. It is poor business sense, and a strangely unmodern way of looking at industry to attempt to hamper a city upon which your business depends. We hope the Council Committee will analyze these objections and meet them on clear logical grounds.

MAN'S EXPECTATION OF LIFE

Present-day life is of such strenuous form that the man above forty does not possess the chance of so long a life as the man of the same age had thirty years ago. A child less than five years old now reasonably may look forward to a life of fifty-two years, while thirty-one years ago a child under five years of age reasonably could look forward to but forty-one years.

These are estimates compiled and published by the New York Board of Health. The comparison is possible because of the table made in 1881 by the late Dr. John S. Billings. The comparison shows that the normal expectancy of a child has been increased eleven years in the period since Dr. Billings issued his report by the improved sanitary conditions, the success of the fight against tuberculosis and the control secured over such diseases as children as diphtheria, scarlet fever and meningitis and like maladies to which children are susceptible.

The wear and tear of the strenuous life are telling. Easier, more comfortable and more rapid means of transportation keeps the average individual from his due share of exercise in the open air.

In 1881, a man of forty had an expectancy of twenty-two and a half years; it has been reduced to twenty-two and one-twelfth years.

THE TARIFF LOBBY

As representative of all the people because he is the only responsible public servant elected by all the people, the President acted judiciously in warning the nation of the operations of the tariff lobby, which seeks to blind some of the representatives of the people. Expert lobbyists in the employ of the beneficiaries of the present protective tariff system are streaming into Washington, attempting by all their subtle and diabolical arts to threaten, intimidate or corrupt enough Senators to mutilate or emasculate the tariff bill. In his persuasiveness and in the quantity of the influence which he can quickly bring to bear upon the lawmakers, the American lobbyist knows no brother.

Every person who believes that the new tariff would damage his business goes to Washington and endeavors to get what he thinks are the facts before the Senators from his own State, other Senators or Senate committees, if possible. The lobby does not cease there, but uses all methods of misrepresentation. Efforts are made to create spurious public sentiment in the States from which wavering Senators come. If any Senator is regarded as susceptible to influences, all possible pressure will be brought to bear upon him.

There is no means of blocking the lobby. There is no way to draw the line between the lobbyist who is within his rights and the lobbyist who would use foul means to attain his end.

There is in Washington to-day the greatest and most unscrupulous lobby that has ever besieged Congress. The protected interests are making their last stand, and they are desperate. They will not, without a death struggle, loose their grip upon the graft that the government has given them.

The Democratic administration was sent into power that it might lower duties and reduce the profits upon which protection has fattened, but special privilege dies hard.

The eyes of the country are upon the individual members of the Senate of the United States. The nation is on guard. If Democratic votes can be changed, the burden of proving their sincerity is upon the Democrats who cast them. The Democratic party has a sufficient majority in the Senate. If it does not pass a tariff bill in accord with the history of the party and its platform, the failure will be due to the desertion of Democratic Senators. The President has flashed the spotlight upon the efforts now being made to induce Senators to desert their party. The imminent danger of treason to the party has been pointed out. The people have been put on notice.

ADVERTISE RICHMOND

In all the places visited by the Richmond Howitzer's handsome booklets advertising this city will be distributed by our crack artillerymen. In the publication thus scattered broadcast through several States is a sketch of Richmond, pictures of its monuments and buildings, and much interesting reading matter as to the opportunities which it holds for the prospective settler. This excellent method of advertising the city should be followed not only by every organization, social, fraternal, military and commercial, which in a body visits other cities, but also by every commercial traveler who travels out of Richmond. The city or some commercial organization should provide a plentiful supply of advertising booklets for such distribution.

EXPLANATION OF POINTLESS EDITORIAL

An editorial in The Times-Dispatch of Tuesday, headed "The Helpless Woman," was based on a letter that should have accompanied the comment. A mistake in printing the paper omitted the letter, which is published fully in this issue in the Voice of the People. It is one of the mysteries of newspaper work that the mistakes always occur at exceedingly inopportune times.

Our brilliant expose of the feminine illogic in the letter must have seemed a rather futile specimen of masculine illogic when diligent readers failed to reveal what we were talking about. We presume it is asking too much of a busy world to expect people to get yesterday's editorial and compare it with to-day's letter, but we assure those who are doubtful that the two really fit, and we trust, make excellent sense. For the lazy, we repeat the text: A young woman in sound health has no excuse for not working when the need arises, and she ought to be at work even when there is no crisis of poverty. Work is the normal medium of happiness. The moral for the woman is for her to take hold of any honorable employment without waiting for a sincere exactly adapted to her temperament. Then she can fit herself for better things.

THE ELECTIVE HIGH SCHOOL

Any one who attempts to generalize about education in these tumultuous days is in far way of making a number of frequent fool of himself. This is for the very excellent reason that nobody knows what education means any more and when you mean by the word training for life, your neighbor means training for business.

The three part will mean both. Therefore the true test is pragmatic. Does the educational system meet the need of the time with practical sense and efficiency? Does it work towards a general betterment of human conditions? Not stopping to lay the philosophical ghost that rises to query: What do you mean by working, and what is better, we state that the proposed system of elective freedom in the Richmond High School makes for

flexibility and a close adjustment of the individual to his training.

There will be seven courses of study, and in these general groups the student can select his own subjects. English and mathematics will be required of all. This demand meets with the approval of every student of education. Knowledge of the written and spoken mother-tongue is preliminary to all other knowledge, and the modern world is daily putting heavier stress on the ideas of form and quantity. Even art has become cubical, so it behooves us to know of cubes. We might suggest that at least one descriptive science, like geology or botany, be required to train the observing powers and give intimacy and familiarity with nature. Music, drawing and physical culture should get some time, as they develop personality and culture powers very directly.

The main objection against such elective choice is that neither parents nor children know much about what is good for a child. The child is apt to seek the easiest course after consultation with his fellows, while the parent in many cases wants the work that produces immediate, practical and concrete returns. Neither understands the mental discipline preliminary to training work of any kind. We rather think, though, that the offered courses will about foot up to the same results, save in the commercial and industrial departments. Here the idea is to give the child inexpensive substitutes for the branches he must now pursue in technical schools. The aim is to fit the boy or girl whose schooling steps with the high school an equipment for business life. This is highly commendable. We certainly need trained clerks and stenographers, not to mention housewives.

Yet in all this lurks the danger of emphasizing the business of making a living over that of making a life. If no ideals of culture or esthetics are implanted in the youth, when will they be implanted, and what will we make of our civilization but a nest of money-makers? The ideal of education is to make men at home in the world and to prolong their development for life. Will the concentration of a youth on merely profitable courses give him the best deal for forty years of existence?

THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW AND THE SOUTH

For the reason that the civil service law protects government officials now in office, "the Democrats are excluded and will be excluded for years to come," protests the Jacksonville Times-Union, which says that the unequal division is demonstrated by the following facts: Under a prolonged Republican domination all of the thirty-five ambassadors and ministers are from other sections—not one from the South. To these the civil service law has not been applied.

Of the sixty-four consuls-general, only five came from the South during the recent Republican administrations, and these received the lower appointments with their lower salaries.

Of consuls with salaries over \$2,000, but twenty-three have come from the South, while thirteen have been filled from the District of Columbia alone. The aggregate of all salaries paid to Southerners in the consular service under recent administration was \$34,000, as against \$162,500 paid to officials in the same service for the same time from the State of Ohio alone.

In both lists the total number of Southerners was 59 out of 676.

The Times-Union argues that through such unequal division of the offices the civil service law has been enacted to produce the effect it was enacted to prevent, and implies that a continuation of present conditions would be in violation of the law.

Not at all. A correct civil service law is no respecter of persons. It has naught to do with geography. It seeks merit, without reference to its location. Sections have no rightful claim upon any proportion whatever of those offices which are under the civil service system. The South has suffered and may suffer much longer, but it is because just rules in the interest of the whole people are enforced.

What Richmond needs is the un-annexation of some of these people who oppose annexation.

Luther McCarty was the fifty-seventh prize fighter to die from fight injuries in ten years. Pugilism is a mild sport compared to football, aviation and automobilism.

The oyster has just been given a clean bill of health by the government, but Virginians have trusted him for years.

The Copts ought to stay at home if they want to win that pennant.

The temperance wave is rising when the first aeroplane ever christened on land or sea was named "Mercury" under the soothing drops of a bottle of Apollinaris.

Will we have to elect Colonel Roosevelt again to get this other Panama Canal?

The New York Evening Post says that to suppose that Colonel Roosevelt's temperament requires vicious exhalation is absurd, adding: "Get him interested, throw him into a fight, place him before huzzing crowds, that drink to him only with their eyes, and he will not ask for wine."

Let us now recapitulate a little language. Scribbles in New York are making merry over erudite Boston's move to preserve the purity of the tongue by calling a pay-as-you-enter car, a prepayment car. Why not adopt the clipped designation we have seen in the West and use the first letters of the words pay-as-you-enter. This produces a handy word, "Paye-car," not without its own pleasant suggestions.

Atlanta detectives are at loggerheads. Is this the Georgia slang for love?

Here's hoping the committee that has gone right after the Union Station will catch it and bring it back.

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

Once Again.

And listen to the world must hesitate ere it can be so easily swayed. And listen to the world must hesitate ere it can be so easily swayed. And listen to the world must hesitate ere it can be so easily swayed.

They've got a lot to it to give. They'll tell the whole world how to live. They'll tell the whole world how to live. They'll tell the whole world how to live.

It's safe to say they will solve all of Wilson's problems, great and small. And questions of the day. The world, of course, will be polite. And listen on commencement night. And then go on its way.

The Cubist Art.

The other day we saw advertised a cubist picture, entitled, "Nude Descending the Staircase." We were much interested in cubist art, and sent for the picture.

It came yesterday, and up to this moment we have not been able to find either the nude or the staircase. What we received was a conglomeration which resembled a plate of chop suey being turned out onto a table.

There is no reason why this cubist picture could be made to fit any one of the theories of the world which has been fashenated into it. It might be labeled "Two Mermaids Flirting with a Submarine." "J. Ham Lewis at the end of the Century." "Waiting for His Salary." or "Ty Cobb Dueback." but he makes no explanation as to why it is scrambled. It seems for us as though a terrible crime had been committed, and the lady who was descending the stairs was murdered, according to our theory, and the various portions of her anatomy were scattered about in hidden places by the picture.

Personally I prefer the picture post cards. They may not be so artistic, but they tell the truth.

From the Hickeyville Clinion.

Lem Higgins never traveled on a railroad train for fear of accidents, so he stayed at home, and a chimney fell on him, and he died.

A feller came to Richmond and tried to get a movin' picture of the town, but he didn't move for three days, and he got away disgusted.

It looks as though there wouldn't be much farmin' done in our vicinity this summer. Nearly every feller is settin' around the general store waitin' for a letter from Washington appointin' him to be a minister.

Deacon Pringle has got a new will which is the stubbornest critter in our township. When the deacon wants the law to stop he hollers "Giddap," and when he wants the law to start he hollers "Whoa," so the mule judges what the deacon wants him to do without knowin' it. The deacon uses the same words on his wife.

Hank Tumma says he has practiced until he can be polite to any body excepting a life insurance agent.

Voice of the People

The Untrained Woman and Fate.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Dear Sir:—One hears so much these days about such and such a woman, or such and such a man, and yet, occasionally, we meet with a difficult situation.

My father, a man died, with him a public position paying him well, but he was also a man of great wealth, and he was also a man of great wealth, and he was also a man of great wealth.

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of Indian wigwams—only never Indiana were accounted so gaily.

These legions of invaders did not display much respect for our city's ruling rule of conduct this day. They accosted even our nicest and most guarded gentlemen, and without before-hand notice, they accosted our city's ruling rule of conduct this day.

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